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ning for president.

A BILL has been introduced into conest a monument to the memory of that grand American, James G. Blaine.

Our would imagine from the daring Frank James had quit the boot and shoe business and returned to his first

race in New York, ate, during his ride

off of it, or cause Weyler to lose the making them. number of his mess.

there is no happier place on earth than commodation of health seekers who a Kaness farm. If the lady had made would like to spend the winter with us

bert, and he says the ship is good but parations for the coming season as will unlucky. He does not specify what remove the cause for the lack of patronparticular sort of a boodoo has pervadsurrounded the unfortunate vessel, nor does he offer any suggestion for removing the uncanny spell.

Bosron is in a furor of excitement ove har opportunity to extend a welcome to ex Queen Lilusto. The center of gravivity of the Boston Baked Bean has always had a warm spot in its heart for the smoked majesties of the Sandwich Islands, ever since Queen Kaprelani fell in adorable worship of the gilded fins of the sacred codfish in the state house.

THERE is a whirl of excitement is Washington, D. C. ever the receipt, by western Union telegraph operator, of a rattlessake skip necktie. Those people should come to Arizons to see sights. Out here they take two whole snakes, tie their tails together and make a tirst rate, non-puncturable, pneumatic bicycle tire of them. Yet they want to tell us that the Yankees nave a first mortgage on the ingenuity business.

SENATOR VEST compelled the senate to listen to one of his tariff speeches the other day, and it is said that during its delivery the senate chamber seemed to be filled with jumping jacks, vieing with each other in their antics. The enator's speech was so full of insccurssies and misquotations that the members of that august body were constantly bobbing up to repudiate his references their former utterances. Altogether the session was sufficiently lively to phase the god of slumber a long ways off from the building.

THE Congressional Record is now be ing supplied to subscribers at the rate of \$1.50 per month. There is no doubt that it is worth the price, if weight is the eblect sought. The special Christmae number will prob bly rival the censee report in point of interest, and every library should contain a copy. These long winter evenings could not be devoted to a better purpose than reading a few charming Christmas chapters of the Record to the children. How their bright eyes would dance at the recitals of some of the wonderful exploits of the

with a view of stopping the augments- known. tion to the Cuban ranks. These enlistments are in direct violation of the neutrality laws and are prohibited under evers penalties. For accepting a comsesion to serve against Spain, a counry with which the United States is now peace, the | enalty prescribed by section 5181, Revised Statutes, is \$2000 fine and three years' imprisonment, while for colleting to serve against Spain, or biring any one to enlist, the penalty is almost as heavy, being a maximum of \$1000 fine and three years' imprison-

THE joint resolution to pay all the employee of the capitol two weeks' salary in advance, to enable them to have money for the Christmas holidays, Nebraska, from making angar to runthe session and was at once signed by Speaker Reed. This completed it as far as congress was concerned, but in grees for an appropriation of \$50,000 to order for it to become effective it was necessary that it should have the signature of the precident. Unfortunately for the 500 employes of the capitol, the president is now shooting cucks at coldune and robberies reported from Georgetown, S. C. In order to secure various points in the United States that his signature to the bill it will be neceseary to send it to him by a special messenger. It is not likely that this will be done. If the bill should reach Harz, who won the six days bicycle bim it is probable that the president would veto it. About a year ago a rule 162% pounds of food, which cost \$65. was adopted in the departments that no der human beings stood no show employe of the government was to be in the race. That sort of a storage paid in advance. This action was taken, battery could only be rivalled by a it was generally supposed, at the instigation of the president. The favor baving been refused the department clerks, it Ir Weyler never has anything else be is not likely that the president would has a trochs in Cubs, and he can dance extend it to the capitol employes. Those his grand children on his knee and tell who have not laid away sufficient from them all about it, if Maceo don't keep their salaries to purchase Christmas fooling around and knock the enamel presents will be obliged to do without

One of the most pressing needs of Mas. Least is quoted as saying that Tucson at present, is a botel for the acthis discovery a few years sooner, she There is no question but a large number would have saved a good deal of wear of people, who were advised by phy-iand tear on her voice and have been less | cians to come here this winter, have gone responsible for great gobs of blasphemy to other points for the reason that there which have followed her eventful career. | were no accommodations here. This THE battleship, Texas, bus been in- point having been well established, it behooves our citizens to make such prewhat the city needs in this regard, and it is hoped that the plans may materialise into something tangible.

> THE Terre, Haute, Ind., Gazette says Hessian court has given a decision upon the question of the injurious or bealthful methods of drinking, which is widely quoted. A restaurant keeper in making an application for a license to sell spirits pleaded that it was necessary. ily conducive to health that a glass of ognac should be taken before a person drank a quantity of beer. A number of eminent chemists and others were called as expert witnesses, among them Prof. Gaffky of the Gressen Hygienic institute and their testimony persuaded the court o decide that, although a small portion of brandy would have a salutary effect, it would be better that bread should be eaten before a quantity of beer was con-

FOR PRESIDENT. In the matter of a presiding officer for see, in case that Cubs ever becomes a the council at the coming session of the republic, to head a subscription list | territorial legislature, the names of sevfor the erection of a monument to eral members-elect have been mention-Antonio Maceo, the hero and patriot, ed. Doubtless there are a number of and present the result to the new re- gentlemen who could fill the position public. If the people of the United preditably, but it is a matter beyond dis-States respond as liberelly with money pute that Fred G. Hughes, of Pima coun se they do, at present. with sympathy, ty, is certainly possessed of those qualifithe monument would be a source of cations which render him by far the great pride to both donor and recipient. ablest candidate in the field. His wide experience in legislative bodies, during which time be has developed into one of the very best parliamentarians in the territory, is a recommendation which will not be overlooked when the council reaches the consideration of the quesion as to who shall preside over its deliberations. His ability has been recognised on previous occasions, and in every instance be has proven true to the trust. reposed in him.

The CITIZEN heartily endorses bim for the position, firm in the belief that the gavel could not be wielded by worthier hands than those of Hon. Fred G.

Many congregations from pulpits of various denominations, listened to the views of their pastors upon the Cuban question, last Sunday

THE concepeus opinion abroad is that the recognition of the Cubens as belligerents by the United States, means

WHAT's the matter? Has all the pie

been distributed in Arizona? We don't vestigate the expenditure of money in Peffers and the remainder of the inter- bear any more talk about the pie-buntesting fellows who assemble in the balls ers lately. They must all have had a claims to base this resolution on no LEVI STRAUSS & CO. COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS.

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED. EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

If the enlistments of American volunteers for service in Cuba continues much longer, at the present rate, the U.S. States who are rapidly growing rich in department of justice will probably consequence. The shipments for the department of justice will probably consequence. The shipments for the department of justice will probably consequence. department of justice will probably consequence. If their efforts for notoriety are really to the woman who is a doctor, or lawyer,

> CLEVELAND's friends in Washington during his trip to South Carolins. There is nothing which is so fattening and satisfying as ducks killed by a real prices, it is in order to explain that it is the live president.

THE deep-ses harbor commission is

In Brooklyn public school teacher and parents frequently meet to discuss matters relating to the school, This go to Nebrasks. They do anything in which passed the house several days practice has resulted in great good, and rict in the union.

> THE Los Angeles Herald, speaking of the recent irrigation congress at

Phoenix, says: The National Irrigation Congress pro eedings at Phoenix, Arix., were given quite extensive dissemination by the Associated Press and other agencies, but two resolutions of importance, which were passed just before the adjournment of the fifth annual convention, were not reported to the country at large. Inasmuch as they briefly summarize the matured views and demands of the congress, the text of them is appended. After adopting a recolution strongly advocating the creation of a national irrigation committee, the con-

Resolved (1), that we favor the cession of the public lands of the nation to the espective states or territories only upon conditions so strict that they shall absolutely insure the settlement of such lands by actual settlers, in small tracts, and prevent their monopoly in large bodies under private ownership. Resolved (2), that we favor the con struction of storage reservoirs by the federal government where necessary to furnish water for the reclamation and

actual settlement of the public lands.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Times have changed. Old custom have passed away and in their places have sprung up new manners and new leasts. The days of rule logs, and boars heads, and mistle-toe, have for the most part, become memories of a past age, and in their stead, conforming to an advanced civilization and a complete ort of a boodoo has pervad-come to us. It is understood that a pro-change of social customs, we have at program-different in some thinge, but always the same to the little ones. If the discarded mistletoe is absent, in its piece are holly and cedar. The lesson of the day is forever the same. It is embl-matic of peace, good will, universal love, and care for the happiness of others, principally the little ones.

The patron saint of the children at this time is heary Old Santa Claus, always appearing to their imagination as though he had just emerged from snow banks; his bushy bair and beard white from the ravages of Jack Frost, and his old back rooked with the burden of the gifts he arries for good little boys and girls. Already they hear the jingle of his sleighbells and the clattering hoofs of is sprightly reindeer in the distance, and tonight many bright little eyes wil do battle with the sod of slumber in a vain effort to remain open long enough to catch a sly glimpse of the wonderful old man who brings joy to so many bearts. But as the soft lashes creep unwillingly together and shut out the estities of earth, sweet dresms come to the innocent hearts, and all the joys of lifetime pass in lovely panorama before their sleeping vision. How eargerly they jump from their beds before the light of day has fairly dawned! What shricks of joy make the household a perfact pandemonium! Truly it is a day of "peace on earth and good will towards men," and the duty of every parent is plain. Make it a rule to give the children some reminder of the day, no matter how elight it may be. It will teach them early in life, a lesson which is too often forgotten in this world -"it is better to give than to receive." To them now, it will appear eversed; but as age creeps on, and the time comes when their children are engerly awaiting the advent of Santa Ciaus, the memories of their childhood days will come to them in vivid recollection, and they, in turn, will teach the esson of everlasting love which links

To all, the old and young, the rich and poor, the CITIZEN extends a sincere greeting, and wishes a Merry Christmas, with all the joys the day can bring.

time to eternity, and makes earth nearer

SENATOR ALLEN is struggling hard for notoriety. Last week he got a little bit by moving that the senate take up a bill to which he himself is opposed, and this week he made a bid for more by off-ring a resolution for the appointment of a committee of senators to investigate the expenditure of money in Hoosier territory, for several months the recent presidential campaign. He past, has consisted of making thorough better foundation than that the vote of a number of states carried by McKinley was largely in excess of what was cast in 1892, when every well-informed man knows that Cleveland was elected by the stay-at-home republican votes, and and not because a majority of the voters of a number of states he carried were for him. This year the stay-at-home vote of '92 was cast solidly for McKinley, and for that reason this very wise populist wants to investigate the expendi tures. It is customary for the author of a senate resolution creating a special committee to be made chairman of the ommittee, and in that custom hes Mr.

THE corn famine in Mexico is proving head of such smelling committee be be pitied.

will live high on ducks killed by him that the meaning of the so-called short to be born. Usually a woman's way is been fully discounted by the advance in in this way has manifold evils. The unexpected which generally happens. Various estimates of the American wheatre-lous estimates of the American wheatre-lous estimates of the American wheatre-place them far below. Dr. Pierce'e Pleasant Pellets are the The deep-sea harbor commission is busily engaged in taking testimony in Los Angeles. Santa Monica and San Pedro are the competitive points. With C. P. Huntington favoring the former place. It would be difficult, at present, to predict the final out come.

Serves this year place them far below quantities held at like periods for many quantities held at like periods for many quantities held at like periods for many post effectual remedy in the market. They work upon the system easily, naturally. There is no unpleasant place. It would be difficult, at present, to predict the final out come. serves this year place them far below commenting on this cituation, Beerbohm that they are, disposing of them effecwrites, December 4, that "it is therefore tually. quite ressonable to expect that America may, at a given time, find itself absolutely independent and in a position to demand, practically, its own price for its wheat." It should also be rememts wheat." It should also be remem-bered that the present season differs rich ore. A sample gave returns as folfrom previous ones in that both India and Australia are importers, instead of exporters, of wheat.

UNITED GLOBE

The Development of a Great Mining

Industry. There is probably no section of southwest which is attracting more attention at present than the Globe mining district, Besides a number of old, well-established, widely known mines, which have produced millions for their owners, numerous prospects have of late received attention, and several new mills and much mining machinery has been placed in active position for work.

In the last issue of the Globe Silver Belt, there is a very interesting and exhaustive description of one of the lead-ing copper producers of this wonderful camp, the United Globe, and extracts from the account are reproduced, with the securance that many will enjoy learning of the workings of one of the greatest copper mines in Arizons.

THE PLANT DESCRIBED.

The United Globe mines was organiz ed as a company for the mining and emelting of copper in 1892. •
The officers of the company are, Prot. James Douglas, president; Joseph Van Vleck, vice president; George Notman, secretary; all of whom hold like positions in the Copper Queen company, of Bis-bes. However, the two companies are notin any other respect identified, the personnel of the respective boards of directors being different. The United Globe mines is a close corporation, the hasable, while the stock of the Copper Queen is diversely held, although, owing to the large dividends paid, it is never offered for sale in the stock market.

The property of the company com-

priess some 30 mining claims on the Hobe copper belt, north of the town of Globe, a smelting plant and other sur couptain. None of the claims, except be Buffelo-and the Hoosier, perhapswere snything more than prospects when purchased by the company, and the smelter was a crude affa r In August, 1895, the work of remodel-

ng and enlarging the plant began and has progressed steadily since. work of improvement the superintendent bas had many obstacles to conten against, chief of which was the difficulty of getting the necessary lumber, and the slow transportation of machinery and other supplies. Happily these anpovances are now about at an end, and the visitor to the United Globe will one of the most complete and substantial plants for the bandling and smelting of copper ores in Arizons.

THE SMELTING PLANT. The smelter has been practically re built, and the smelter building and tramway terminal cover an area of 189 fe-t equare. The buildings are spacio borough in construction, and for convenience and facility in handling the cres, coke, copper, etc. The princi-pal furnace is a 126x38 inch, eliptical water jacket, of the Douglas patent built Elizabeth, N. J. The new feature (the evention of Prof. Jas. Douglas) is the eader of the blast through the water compartment before enterigg the furnace, causing the heating of the with a corresponding cooling of the waer and a more even temperature around of the new furnace is 125 tons per day but the actual capacity, smelting the from 150 to 175 tons. A 36 inch jacket, of the ordinary pattern, will also be em-

The most important addition to the plant is the tramway, of the improved Bleichert pattern, built by the Trenton Iron Works, Trenton, N. J. The line rups from the Buffalo ore bins to the smelter, a distance of 3000 feet. Ore from the Boosier shaft will be hauled Buffalo ore bine and there transferred to the cable tramway.

At the mines the principal develop nent work is directed towards the open ings of the Hooster caim and adjacent territory between it and the Dime in Copper Canon. For this purpose there bas lately been erected a small hoisting plant on the Hooster shaft, together shope, a store boute and office for the mine foreman. Underground work bas just been initiated to crosscut from the main footwall into the limest ne, where

it is supposed that the main ore bodies will be encountered. The work in other portions of the fares and openings for necessary ventila tion, and generally to connect the princi-pal claims of the Honeier group with the main outlet at the Ho sier shaft.

Little or no work has been done for several months in the Buff-lo mine. has been repaired and a new portion constructed leading to the Buffalo ore bins, and over which it is proposed to utilize the traction engine which years since did duty for the Copper Queen Company, in hauling ore from the White Tail Deer mine to Bishes.

The Big Johnnie, Birdenest and Buckeye claims will furnish some ore to the emelting works and their products will be hauled by the engine. The outlaying claims are connected by

A dynamo will shortly be added to the Angeles if a harbor was located at San Pedro. Allen's real reason for offering this reso-lution. If he could get himself at the company's buildings near the works.

BISHOP BOURGADE'S.

try to be a society woman too it might For the benefit of these who think be different; but the woman who knows when she has done a day's work has yet most common trouble resulting from overexertion, either mentally or physic-ally, is constipation of the bowels, with

Another Rich Mine

While doing this years's assessment work on the Cardnoff group of mines, in the Ajo detri t, for une favored the iows: gold 15 ounces, silver, 9 ounces, and copper 49% per cent. There is every indication that the property is one of the very riobest and most extensive in the district, and its owners, Thomas Cilds, of Gils Bend, and Washington M Jacobs, of Tucson, are justly jubilant

over the prospects.

This district takes its name from the old Ajo mine, which was worked by Hop. P. R. Brady and Chas. D. Poston, years ago, when they first came to this

Croup Quickly Cured.

MOUNTAIN GLAN, Ark .- Our children vere suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost notant relief.—F. A. Thornton. This celebrat ed remedy is for eale by F. Fleishman, druggiet.

IT HAS BEEN DONE The Desert Made to Blossom as the

There are just two requisites neces sary to obtain successful results in agriculture and horticulture in Arizona. These are water and work. Meests Crans and Fraker have made the combination in just the proportion which intheir ranch on Cienega creek, near Vail's station is the outgrowth. Sometime ago they took up a piece of government land there, and have since been adding to it until now they have about 300 scres. A

fine house and the necessary outbuild-ings are in process of construction. Water for irrigation purposes is se-cured from Cienega creek and reaches the land through a private ditch two miles long. There is an abundance for all the land they have and more too. The owners of the ranch propose put in 100 scree of bariey this year in addition to their large fields of alfalfs.

never fail. The fig cuttings came into sincere thanks to those enchanting bearing two years after being planted Graces of the University of Arizona who and have never been discovered neglecting business since. The peach and apricot trees grow magnificently and this year bore from 100 to 150 pounds of fruit each.

and Fraker has been rewarded by a growth of farm products and fruit trees which is most gratifying and serves as an example of what anyone can accomplieb by the exercise of the same efforts they bave made.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Results in the Death of Robert Lee The uncertainty of life has had another orrowful illustration in the sudden taking off of young "Bob" Lee, well and faorably known to a wide circle of friends n southern Arizona. Saturday afternoon, the very last day of a two months round up, in the neigh norhood of Table Mountain, in Pinal county, "Bob" was at work with his crew, holding a large bunch of cattle which had been driven ogether. One of the unruly beasts broke out of the berd, and started down the side of a very steep hill. Young Lee followed and threw his rusts over the unimal. His horse was very tired, owing to the hard work which it had done, and refused to answer the rein. Instead of following the cow down hill, the horse turned his bead away and was thrown over upon his side. So suddenly was slightest chance to free himself from the saddle, and in consequence was cru-hed beneath the horse. His neck and back to his rescue, found him unconscious and knew that the end was near. He was placed upon a horse and carried the nearest ranch, seven miles away where he lay alive, but wholly uncon cous, for twelve hours, when he breath

His body was brought to the city and The deceased was just a boy, being 18 years and five days old. He was her of Mrs. Richard Brady and Mrs. Mose, and was well known in the city. He had a large circle of friends, won an kept by a strict adherence to manly

The sympathy of the entire communi-ty goes out to the afflored relatives.

The Best for Children. "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Reis the bet for children I ever For croup it is unequalled. plendid seller with us .- T. M. Eckles Po. G., Manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When used as soon athe first symptoms appear, that is as soon as the child becomes hourse or even the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. The mothers of croupy children should bear this in and always keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by F. Fleishman, droguist.

Los Angeles, Dec 23 .- Before the arber commission today Captain Alexander, of the steamer Santa Ross, gave said nothing against the San Pedro bar-bor but was loud in his praises of Santa nice se a safe place to land in a storm. Captain Johnson and other seafaring and then Engineer Hood talked of the ownership of land around Santa Monics closing the case for that point. Eagi-neer Hawgood of this city opened argu-ment for San Pedro going very thor-oughly into details and was followed by sentatives of the Salt Lake brard representatives of the Salt Lake board of trade who asserted that the road will surely be built from Salt Lake to Los

Reflections Upon the Fair and its

For many years one of my ardent hopes has been to erect a church that would be, at least in a measure, worthy the people who would worship When it is remembered that we are a pioneer people, and as such somewhat prone to temporarily lose sight of our duty to God; that we, like all people in a new community, are poor; and that we, who have so long been accustomed to the notion that anything is good enough and so on, are hard to move any reform, you will readily believe me when I tell you that the star of my hope for many years has seemed to me a long way off. But to looking back over each year I found that some progress had been made; and thus encouraged I kept steadily on. Finally the glad time came ning the work. Since then the gen-erosity of the people of Tucson has been intiring. Nearly all of you visited the late Fair held in the Cathedral, and you saw for yourselves how our people, re-gardless of creed, came forward 'en masse' and gave to the full of generos-

It is this generosity that I wish to t e Catnedral; it has made it the finest hurch edifice in this part of the west and it will complete it.

In telling the people of Tucson that I appreciate their linerality and am grateful for it, I only faintly voice the sentiments of my hear: that my ardent wishes are for their good and that the Cathedral may stand for the years to come as a monument to the generous seople that erected it.

Now for a few lines bearing still more directly on the persons connected with the work of the Fair. The persons, in l'uceon, who took a more or less active part in the good and great work were egion, and in the space allowed to me by the kind Editor of this paper I could not think of na ming them all. They are well known though in l'ucson, and their memory together with that of their noble deed, will be carefully and lovingy nes teld in by all those of my religious Creed. And yet no one who saw the gentle souls at work during the Fair would forgive me for not singling out the lady managers, their untiring efforts and labor, their indomitable energy and wonderful executive ability. The ladies, venders at the booths and caterers at the dining tables, were simply admirable. The two days previous to the opening of the Fair they were busily engaged in erecting and decorating with their own bands their boothe, amidst a most deafening noise made by the pull-ing down of scaffolding and laying of the, floor in a continuous cloud of dust and cold, biting draughts. For five nights in succession, inside their cozy and most artistically arranged departmente, with gracefulness perfect and unshaken constancy, they catered to the wants and wi-hes of their numerous the bottom of this shaft extend customers. What shall I say of that their books for the different raffles? A glance over the itemized account of the in this tunnel is said to be fifty feet in this tunnel is said to be fifty feet wide, the ore a red oxide of iron, car-Trey also have quite a large young Fair will reveal the stupendous amount wide, the ore a red oxide of iron, orehard, consisting of peach, apricot and of fruitful labor accomplished by this rying in places, gold visible to naked eye. The old tunnel had ca held the immense crowd breathless with their beautiful Tableaux; to the four little angel-lik s forms who so exquisitely acted their part in the second night of the Tab eaux; to the talent of the Tuc-The persistent labor of Mesers Crane son quartette who rendered some of the choicest selections in its repertoire, and the chorus of Spanish young lades who afforded us such a delightful evening on the third night of the Fair; to our nobleminded Philarmonies; to Montijo's orchestra with its sweet strains; to "The Cirizes" and the "Fronterizo for the

> tiong and other representatives of the Press in and out of the Territory and a host of friends and well wishers. To crown it all let me tell you that early one hall of these noble workers were non-Catholics, whose efforts, to

freedom of their columns for our adver-

say the least, were not surpassed by heir Catholic companions. The fair was unquestionably a ess and a surprise to all. What was it that made it such? First, the generosty of the people of Tucson who visited t in great numbers and lavishly spent heir money: next, as I have just stated the admirable organization and workings of that assemblage of about a hundred ladies of every age and station in life, who took a direct and active part to the fair. Almost all of them in that brilliant and brave army of conquerors" and "pockets pillagers worthy to rank as generals. No wonder at that the generalisein o of the campaign obtained so unprecedented a "walk-over" on the common enemy. Bravo, valiant ladies of Tuoson! will have defeated the enemy to the smount of about \$3,200, "net" proceeds of the fair.

What will now our younger and fair city and town eleters in the territory. THIRTY-TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash netted in a five nights fair! Surely there must be some money inside of our adobe houses and plenty of big bearts and much noble spirit within the forms of the Tucsonites. Let them take ex-And now many a Tucsonite will like

to know what my future plans are with regard to carrying on the work on the Well, as far as I am able to see way abead, the plastering of the waits is soon to be completed, immediately to be followed by the plastering and n rolling of the columns and pilasters and the laying on of their proper capitals and bases. All of which must be done before the sevents of February next, when the blessing and dedicating of the new Cathedrai is booked to take place. resided by two archbishops and two, and perhaps three bishops, assisted in turn by a number of priests, with a most elaborate program for the festivity, to be given at a later time. From now on I must lay place for obtaining from generous donators memorial ornamental tained glass windows. I expect to go to Euro e cext spring and return home return 1 may do some collecting outside of Arizons, make another appeal to our people, sell some of the charen old property or if I caunot off-ct a sale of the same, borrow money, make improvements on the property so as to render it fit to bear an income sufficient to pay the interest on debt and also create a sinking fund for the paying of the principal. If nothing adverse happens hope to be able to resume work on the towers and carry it out uninterruptedly to final completion inside of two years. And now, dear people of Tucson, allow me to invite you to spend a most

happy Christmas at your homes with your dear ones and friends and in your respective churches. Should you feel inclined to bonor us with inclined to honor us with your pre-ence at the celebration of the Pontifical Mid-Night high mase, at 12 a. m. on the eve of the great solemnity in the new not fear the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria or fevers. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make For one year you strong and healthy. in the name of those whose unworthy spiritual head I am to this diocese and

city, as well as in my own, a most hearty

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Year to you sil!

P. BOURGADE, Catholic Biehop of Arizona. Territorial papers please copy.

New Gunboat Launched-New York, Dec. 23—The gunboat Annapolis destined for service as a practice cruiser for the United States naval scademy, at Annapolis, was launched at Elizabeth at 10:30 a.m. The Annapolis is a vessel of an entirely

new type in our navy and of composite

THE TIP TOP GROUP.

Some Good Claims Near Mammoth. Harry S. Turser is in the city from his mints near Mammoth. Three miles northwest of that point he has been busily at work for sometime on the Tip Top group of gold claims. This year he has done \$2500 worth of work on the

ore in the bottom of the shaft. He also has the Golden Eagle group. which consists of three claims. on the claims have been sunk to depths varying from 30 to fifty feet, and a cross to eight feet of ore which gives average

returns of \$9 per ton.

The mines are located in a district well known for its productiveness, and will So far, however, there has been none, doubtless yield their owner a handsome and it is thought that the scare is about return in the not distant future.

AN ABANDONED MINE

Interesting Discovery Made by Pros-

pectors in Yavapai County. At Mountain Springs, seven miles from Hillside and fifty miles west of Prescott, according to the Prescott Courier, Messrs. Marcemy and Waters have being doing some development work on a gold claim. A short time ago, while going over the surface of this claim they discovered an aban-doned shaft. They placed a windlass and rope in position and descended the ebaft a depth of forty feet; from tunnel, partly caved in, but sufficiently at a point 100 feet from its mouth. The explorers retraced their steps to the bot-tom of the shaft, from which they found another tunnel running in another direcfeet until their progress was stopped by a cave of the rocks and dirt. This tunnel contained the same showing of ore that the long one did. They then descended the hill and 400 feet below found the nouth of an old tunnel, stored in. which were found rusted cooking utensils, picks with handles rotted out, and other minexamine the property and its ancient workings. There is an abundance of wood and water close at hand.

Arizona Natural Bridge. Abstract of a composition by Harry G. Logan, f the Freshman class, in the University of

The Natural Bridge of Arizons is one of the wonders of the world, and far exceeds the natural bridge of Virginia in extent and grandeur. It spans Pine Creek, one of the tributaries of the upper Salt River in Gila county, about four miles from the town of Pine.

Pine Creek have Creek have four interesting to men the strength they need, it would seem that all men suffering with any form of nervous weakness ought to write for such a remedy at once. A request to H. C. Olds, Box 1782, Kalama-

Pine Creek here flows in a canyon

oth steep sides. Arriving at the brink of this canyon we see before and below or six acres in extent reaching across the canyon to the opposite side, where there is an abrupt wall of rocks, the face of a mountai 1, perhaps fifteen hundred feet high. Standing on this level tract of land on which there are buildings, an alfaifs field, and an orchard, it is hard to believe that we are on the top of a natural bridge across a chasm and that the stream flows below us. But to write him. looking to the right and to the left, as we face the precipitous bluff, we see the open canyon perhaps 300 or 400 feet wide and two hunded and fifty feet deep. The height of the bridge lessens as we approach the opposite side and at one place there is a hole in the apparently solid rock through which one can look down for 126 feet to the bottom of the canyon.

Desiring to get under this wonderful bridge we take a trail to the left and note that the rocks lie in great beaches or strata with cave-like openings extending backwards into the buttresses of the bridge. Entering one of these openinge and crawling sometimes upon our vaulted chamber, with beautiful translusand reaching nearly to the floor. These etatactites are resonant when struck, giving off musical notes. This cave is the abode of numerous bats and they made it uncomfortable for us to remain so we descended to the bottom of the canyon where there is a pool of water wenty to thirty feet across, and said to

The opposits buttress or wall of the bridge is nearly perpendicular. Other caves along the canyon give evi dence of the flow of water carrying lime substances lying in the water are now covered with a crust or deposit of lime. The rocks of the canyon appear to be chiefly limestone.

Theorizing upon the origin of the bridge we may suppose that the open-ings of calcerous water have gradually han below and have in the lapse of time built out, or cemented together, the firm cemented mass was formed under which the water cut its way.

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Fears of Another Uprising of the

For several days past fears of another attack on the Custom House at Nogales. Sonors, by the fanstical Yaquis have been growing stronger, caused by the statement a few days ago by an old Indian woman that another attack was contemplated by the Indians and that the blow would fall some time during Christmas week. Previous to the attack of the 12th of August, this old woman warped the authorities on the Mexican side of what was contemplated, but they did not place, any credence in her story. Now she gives them warning sgain and a close observation of the movements of the Indians seems to corroborate her story. It has been noticed that several of the Yaquis who have been at work around at different places, have left their work. It was feared that if any considerable number he has done \$2500 worth of work on the group. He has opened up 170 feet of tunnels and shafts, timbered, put up ladders, sunk a well in which he has six feet of water, and built a very comfortable stone house.

The Tip Top claim has two feet of pay ore in the bottom of the shaft. Huschuca with the result that on day morning Captain Davis in command of Co. H, of the 15th regiment arrived in Nogales with his company to be on the ground for the purpose of protecting American lives and property in case The boys have been camped on the flat just below town, and are constantly

on the alert in case any trouble over for the present at least. Captain
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